

SENATE PLANS TO FORCE DAUGHERTY OUT CABINET

Farmers Urge Equitable Tax Distribution

LAWS TO RAISE FARM PRODUCT VALUES URGED

Women Pledge Support to Peace Movement and T. B. Eradication

Constitutional changes to equitably distribute taxes, forbidding of tax-exempt securities, a demand for strict honesty in expenditure of all tax funds, passage of laws to raise the value of farm commodities to an equal basis of other products, approval of community organization among farmers, appreciation of J. P. Mason and endorsement of the projected Hopkins Memorial Farm in Marion county were outstanding features of the resolutions adopted by the Illinois Farmers' Institute this morning. The resolutions are:

TAXATION

We recommend such changes in the constitution and the revenue laws of the state as will equitably distribute taxes on net income from tangible property, intangible property and personal services, fees, salaries and wages) in proportion to the ability of such property and such persons to pay taxes.

We deplore the issue of the tax exempt securities as leading to extravagance in public improvements; withdrawing capital from productive industry and by breaking down the tax on net income throwing an unfair burden of taxes on tangible property, especially real estate.

We recommend that an amendment to the Federal constitution be submitted to the states and adopted at the earliest possible moment forbidding the further issue of tax exempt securities.

We demand the strictest economy and honesty with all the necessary safeguards thereto in the expenditure of tax funds, national, state and local.

Legislature

We deplore the present inequality in exchange values between the products of the farm and other necessities of life. We therefore recommend the passage of such laws as are economically sound, that have for their purpose the raising of the value of farm commodities to an equal basis of other products, thereby restoring the proper equilibrium.

Community Organizations

We give our approval and pledge our aid in the further development and growth of local community organization among farmers. Groups of neighbors working together in social and educational endeavor can lay solid foundations for economic or business undertakings, and at the same time make country life more interesting and attractive. This type of organization is in harmony with the fundamental purposes of the Illinois Farmers' Institute. We believe it will knit more closely the fabric of citizenship and strengthen our national life.

We suggest that educational institutions give special attention to supplying suggestions and information to be used in developing programs for such groups.

Appreciation of Mason

We express to J. P. Mason our deep appreciation of his many years of useful service for the farmers of Illinois, and upon his retirement as director we call attention to his record. Serving as a director for 22 years, he was twice president of the organization and five times treasurer. In representing the institute he has spoken in every county in Illinois reaching as many as 70 meetings in a single season, during all of which time he was actively engaged in operating his own farm. We commend Mr. Mason's public spirit and devotion to the improvement of agriculture as an example to the younger generation.

Hopkins Memorial

We regard the late Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins as the most eminent authority on soil fertility. He originated the Illinois System of Permanent Agriculture and sacrificed his life in the endeavor to extend its benefits to all mankind. To demonstrate the value of this system he purchased a tract of impoverished land in Marion county, Ill., which he named Poortland Farm, upon which to demonstrate the soundness of the system and his personal faith therein. It is of utmost importance that this object lesson be preserved and its usefulness continued. We therefore, endorse the project of the Hopkins Memorial Association to purchase this farm and continue its operation in conformity with the plans he had formulated. We urge the farmers of Illinois to support this project.

JOHN P. YETTER,
STEWARD, ENTERS
RACE FOR HOUSE

Popular Republican in
Field, He Announced
This Morning.

John P. Yetter of Steward, this county, announced today that he is a candidate for the Illinois legislature. The entrance of Mr. Yetter into the race comes as the result of a great deal of pressure on the part of his many friends over the district and completely changes the aspect of things in the legislative contest.

It has been conceded that John Devine, the minority candidate and Henry Allen, the Whiteside candidate, would be nominated and the battle for the third position has been between the three Dixon candidates, Major A. T. Touretillot, John Evers and Atty. A. G. Harris.

Mr. Yetter, coming from the east end of the county, which is strongly republican, and with many friends in Dixon and in the other two counties of the district, must be regarded as a very serious contender for the position.

Mr. Yetter, for many years a merchant at Steward, has been a leader in Republican politics in this district all his life and has the highest standards as a citizen and a public man.

THINK STRAIGHT,
KEEP TEMPER IS
WATERS' ADVICE

Tells Farmers Those Are
Greatest Needs; Hits
Rural Schools.

Urging the farmer of Illinois and of the United States to organize and fight hard and long, Dr. H. J. Waters of Kansas City, former head of the Missouri Agricultural College, presented some cold facts at last evening's session of the joint session of the Illinois Farmers' Institute and the Department of Household Science. All other classes of labor are organized and make their demands, the speaker pointed out, and their demands are met by the public, although sometimes they do not appear to be just demands.

Agriculture today faces a most serious problem and a problem which requires I cannot say, how long to solve. The farmer of Illinois and of the country is in a hole and while I have made a deep study of the problem there is but one remedy that I can see and that is for the farmer to pull himself out of that hole. If he does not do it himself he will have to pay some one a big round sum for doing it for him. If the American farmer is to establish himself with other classes of society, he must organize.

The way for the American farmer to get out of this trouble that he is in today, is to fight. The trouble is now that when the farmer fights he gets mad and he should not get mad when he gets ready to fight. Keep cool and fight in season and out of season, in good times and hard times, fight cool headed and everlastingly. The farmer must organize and stay organized.

Must Think Straight

In the fight that you must wage, think straight on these things Every person of prosperity that this country has ever had has been followed or rather terminated with a crash. This crash is probably more serious than any person and the present situation may continue longer than we realize. The American farmer is better organized today than at any time in history, he is better fitted to do things than ever before, but he must think straight and not think that the present marketing system is all wrong, because it is not and is a system which has taken years to think out. I am not saying that it is all right and there is no room for improvement, but it is the best we have ever had. The system began 10,000 years ago in Egypt or Asia, where one man who grew barley had too much of it and he heard of a fisherman who caught plenty of fish. He hunted up the fisherman and swapped some of his barley for fish. That was the first co-operative market. Then another fellow came along and saw the transaction and he figured out a scheme to get the fisherman and the barley raiser to meet in the shade of his tree to perfect this swap and charged both of them for the shade. That was the first commission house.

Sales Costs Too High

You must not think that any sort of association will work and develop. It is costing too much right now to sell the farmer's products. The farmer is getting less and the city consumer is paying more. This is not right and has to be adjusted in some way. It must be straightened out, but

(Continued on Page Two)



MANY PERISH IN NEW YORK FIRE

OWNERS MARION
STAR HAVE SUED
RUMOR MONGER

Ask \$600,000 Damages from Vanderlip for Recent "Talk."

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Feb. 21.—R. D. Moore and L. H. Brush, joint owners of the Marion Star, are plaintiffs in federal court against Frank A. Vanderlip, retired banker, for \$600,000, alleged slander and libel as the result of the banker's purported utterances in an address at Ossining, Feb. 12.

The papers assert Mr. Vanderlip maliciously charged Brush and Moore with bribing former President Harding "to fail to perform certain of his official duties as President, and that the bribe consisted in the payment to the former President of \$550,000 in the purchase of the Marion Star which was more than twice its fair value."

The Vanderlip speech, it was charged, was an attack on the integrity of the late President by implying that the sale of his newspaper was involved in the oil lease investigation.

It was further charged that the Vanderlip statements accused the plaintiffs of "being financial irresponsible and insolvent and not able to meet their financial obligations and not entitled to credit."

The second case of action was based on the charge that Mr. Vanderlip caused his speech to be printed in the New York Tribune.

The third cause is based on the admission of Mr. Vanderlip that before the senate committee he approved the copy of the speech presented to him in his office in New York Feb. 13 by a representative of the ASSOCIATED PRESS and which speech later was transmitted to ASSOCIATED PRESS members.

MADE GREAT MISTAKE

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 21.—Frank A. Vanderlip whose startling statements, the senate oil committee investigated last week, "made a great mistake of judgment when he hinted at the connection of the Marion Star with the oil scandal," S. S. McClure, editor of McClure's Magazine and a personal friend of Vanderlip, said here this morning.

"I was with Vanderlip a few days before he made the speech," Mr. McClure stated, "and he did not intimate that such a thing was on his mind. The story was deliberately planned and a reporter was summoned from a New York paper to hear it. When the Associated Press received his speech the editors were so amazed that they ordered the early lead 'killed' and submitted a copy of the story to Mr. Vanderlip for correction. He made no new changes that they ordered the 'kill' disregarded and the story went to print."

"I was with Vanderlip a few days before he made the speech," Mr. McClure stated, "and he did not intimate that such a thing was on his mind. The story was deliberately planned and a reporter was summoned from a New York paper to hear it. When the Associated Press received his speech the editors were so amazed that they ordered the early lead 'killed' and submitted a copy of the story to Mr. Vanderlip for correction. He made no new changes that they ordered the 'kill' disregarded and the story went to print."

THE WEATHER

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Illinois.—Fair tonight, probably followed by rain or snow Friday or Saturday night; rising temperature Friday and in west portion tonight.

Chicago and Vicinity.—Fair tonight, probably becoming unsettled by Friday night; lowest temperature to night about 20.

Wisconsin.—Fair tonight, warmer in northwest portion; Friday unsettled and warmer with snow by night.

Iowa.—Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by snow Friday; rising temperature.

THE DAY OF THE SUPERMAN IS NEAR AND THAT IF IT WERE NOT FOR HIS BIRTH HE WOULD BE THE FIRST REAL SUPERMAN.

Deputy Sheriff Bolcher said today that he would ask for a commission of three doctors to investigate the sanity of McDowell.

The story as it has reached senators is that the investments were comparatively small and resulted in the sale of the stock at a loss.

After the Sunday evening conference, Chairman Lenroot and Mr. Pomerene visited the White House. Senator Lenroot said today certain information which had been brought to his attention had been discussed with the President, and he still refused to discuss its nature.

OIL NOT DISCUSSED.

Later Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, also called on Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Daugherty joined the conference.

At this meeting oil was not discussed.

But Mr. Borah told the Attorney General that he should retire because the country and congress had lost confidence in him.

It was to run down the report of oil investments by Mr. Daugherty that the committee set auditors examining the books of Harry Payne Whitney, financier, and J. P. Benckard & Co., stock brokers.

In the face of the story of oil trading the Attorney General has remained adamant in his determination not to quit. He spent most of today at work at his hotel on war fraud cases and told his intimates he had no intention of resigning.

He declares he is guilty of no wrong doing and has used no confidential official information as the basis of stock investments.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Feb. 21.—Having failed to induce President Coolidge to run immediately Attorney General Daugherty from office, Mr. Daugherty's critics in the senate today laid out a plan of campaign which they predicted would force him to resign.

Preparations were made to lay before the country in a public inquiry new information and charges that recently have reached the ears of senators, and to make ever clearer the belief of some of republican senators that the Attorney General should no longer be permitted to sit in the cabinet.

It was revealed that much of the material collected by those opposing Mr. Daugherty as well as much of the data gathered by individual senators in the oil inquiry, has been withheld with the hope that the President voluntarily would clear his administration of those who recently have been attacked by congress.

Committee Recesses.

Washington, Feb. 21.—Having failed to induce President Coolidge to run immediately Attorney General Daugherty from office, Mr. Daugherty's critics in the senate today laid out a plan of campaign which they predicted would force him to resign.

Washington, keyed to anticipate the unexpected in the oil inquiry, found no new sensations in prospect for today but watched the White House and the senate where the fight to force Daugherty out of the cabinet is being waged.

After hearing Harry P. Whitney of

PRESSURE TO
BE BROUGHT;
PROBERS REST

Charges Against Attorney General May be Made Public

BULLETIN.

Washington, Feb. 21.—(By the Associated Press)—A report that Attorney General Daugherty has bought and sold Sinclair oil stock is under investigation by the senate oil committee.

Such a report was submitted by a special investigator and was laid before the committee in executive session. A check up of brokers' books to establish whether it is true is in progress.

Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, author of the resolution proposing an investigation of Mr. Daugherty's administration said today he understood information indicating that the Attorney General had dealt in Sinclair stock had been laid before the president.

"Information came to me through a special investigator," said Senator Wheeler, indicating Mr. Daugherty had dealt in Sinclair oil stocks, and I understand that those facts were laid before the President."

Talked Over Sunday.

It can now be disclosed that this information formed the subject matter of last Sunday's conferences between Chairman Lenroot and Senators Wheeler and Walsh, democrat, Montana, and Atlee Pomerene, a special government counsel in the oil case.

As an outgrowth of these discussions, republican senators held a conference yesterday and Senator Lodge of Mass., party floor leader, and Senator Pepper, republican, Pennsylvania, were delegated to inform the President that in the opinion of the republican senate organization Mr. Daugherty should retire.

What Mr. Coolidge replied is not revealed. Both Mr. Lodge and Mr. Pepper declined today to discuss even the purpose of their long conference with the President, and White House officials remained silent.

The story as it has reached senators is that the investments were comparatively small and resulted in the sale of the stock at a loss.

After the Sunday evening conference, Chairman Lenroot and Mr. Pomerene visited the White House. Senator Lenroot said today certain information which had been brought to his attention had been discussed with the President, but he still refused to discuss its nature.

Oil Not Discussed.

Later Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, also called on Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Daugherty joined the conference.

At this meeting oil was not discussed.

But Mr. Borah told the Attorney General that he should retire because the country and congress had lost confidence in him.

It was to run down the report of oil trading the Attorney General has remained adamant in his determination not to quit. He spent most of today at work at his hotel on war fraud cases and told his intimates he had no intention of resigning.

Preparations were made to lay before the country in a public inquiry new information and charges that recently have reached the ears of senators, and to make ever clearer the belief of some of republican senators that the Attorney General should no longer be permitted to sit in the cabinet.

It was revealed that much of the material collected by those opposing Mr. Daugherty as well as much of the data gathered by individual senators in the oil inquiry, has been withheld with the hope that the President voluntarily would clear his administration of those who recently have been attacked by congress.

Committee Recesses.

Washington, Feb. 21.—Having failed to induce President Coolidge to run immediately Attorney General Daugherty from office, Mr. Daugherty's critics in the senate today laid out a plan of campaign which they predicted would force him to resign.

Washington, keyed to anticipate the unexpected in the oil inquiry, found no new sensations in prospect for today but watched the White House and the senate where the fight to force Daugherty out of the cabinet is being waged.

After hearing Harry P. Whitney of

(Continued on Page 2)

MESSAGE FROM FORMER HEAD OF FARM BUREAU FED.

CHLOROFORM IS
FATAL TO WIFE
OF ROCKFORD DR.

May Have Taken Drug
with Suicidal Intent; Dr. Ill.

Mrs. James R. Howard Ap-
pears for Husband
This Afternoon.

An eleventh-hour call to transact business in Canada prevented the appearance of James R. Howard of Chicago, former president of the American Farm Bureau Federation and now head of the National Transportation Institute, at the Illinois Farmers' Institute this afternoon as scheduled, but Mrs. Howard appeared and read her husband's prepared speech, as follows:

Husband Ill at Home

Mrs. Biglow, who has been suffering from nervous troubles for some time, recently returned from a sanitarium in Waukesha, Wis., apparently in improved health.

Both she and Dr. Biglow were ill at the house Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Big

Today's Market Report

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May 1.10 1.10% 1.10 1.10%

July 1.10% 1.10% 1.10% 1.10%

Sept. 1.10% 1.11 1.10% 1.10%

CORN—

May 80 80% 78% 80%

July 80% 81 80% 80%

Sept. 80% 81 80% 80%

OATE—

May 45% 49 48% 48%

July 46% 46% 46% 46%

Sept. 43% 43% 43% 43%

BELLIES—

May 10.25

July 10.25

LARD—

May 11.20 11.27 11.20 11.25

July 11.40 11.46 11.40 11.45

RIBS—

May 9.65 9.72 9.65 9.67

July 9.90 9.97 9.90 9.90

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Wheat No. 1 hard

1.10% 1.11%; No. 2 hard 1.09% @

1.13%; No. 3 hard 1.08%.

Corn No. 3 mixed 75% @ 7%; No. 4

mixed 74%; No. 5 mixed 72% @ 7%;

No. 6 mixed 71%; No. 2 yellow 81%; No. 3

yellow 77%; No. 4 yellow 74@75%;

No. 5 yellow 71%@73%; No. 6 yellow

70@71%; No. 3 white 77@78%; No. 4

white 74@75%; No. 5 white 71% @

72%; No. 6 white 71% @ 7%; sample

grade 67@68%.

Oats No. 2 white 49@50%; No. 3 white

48% @ 49%; No. 4 white 45% @ 48%.

Rye. C. F. Conley of Walton spent

yesterday calling on Dixon friends.

Lloyd Hubbard has returned home

from a business trip to Chicago.

William Hanson has returned from

a three weeks' business trip to New

York where he was sent on business

for the Borden Co.

Mrs. John A. Matthews of Morrison,

Ill., was here to attend the Farmers

Institute.

L. S. Dorsey of Mora, Ill., is here

attending the Farmers' Institute.

Charles N. Cortright of San Fran-

cisco, will arrive Saturday morning,

being called here by the serious ill-

ness of his father, N. A. Cortright.

John P. Yetter of Steward is call-

ing on Dixon friends today.

George H. Kneiss of Polo was a

Dixon visitor Wednesday.

E. C. Williams of Palmyra was here

Wednesday.

Bilini Bryan of Palmyra was a Dix-

on visitor yesterday.

Frank Wilson of Polo transacted

business here Wednesday.

Mrs. William Hargrave has receiv-

ed word that her daughter, Edna, in

Chicago, who was very ill with ton-

sillitis, is much better.

Mrs. Alva McMaster of Gorden

Ill., and Mrs. W. L. Rix of Belvidere

are here attending the Farmers' Institute.

H. B. Price of Morrison has been

an attendant at the Farmers' Insti-

tute.

Miss Florence Given of Tonica, Ill.,

has been attending the Institute.

John Nagle of Woosung was a Dix-

on visitor today.

George Pitze of Nachusa was in town

attending the institute Wednesday.

Arthur Morris of Nachusa was here

attending the institute yesterday.

George Travis of South Dixon was a

visitor at the institute Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Group attended the la-

dies' institute here Wednesday.

William R. Johnson of Freeport,

Republican candidate for Congress,

was in town Wednesday.

The register at the T. J. Miller &

Son Music Store showed that the fol-

lowing were in town attending the

institute today: J. H. Ocker, of Polo;

Mrs. Alice M. Lawton of Route 1;

Mrs. George Platten of Route 1; Mrs.

Elbert Pearl also of Route 1; Henry

Blackburn of Woosung; Mrs. Fay

Coffman, of Polo; Miss Mary Hammer

of Polo; Miss Josephine Bryant of

Amboy; Mrs. Elsie Smith of Amboy;

Miss Pauline Trostle and Miss Fannie

Robbins of Franklin Grove.

John Buckley of Amboy was a vis-

itor at the institute Wednesday.

C. L. Kahl of Elizabeth was in town

on business Wednesday.

John Ocker of Polo was here on a

business trip Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. M. H. Scholl of Route

6 attended the institute here Wednes-

day.

Clark Thomas of Springfield was in

Dixon on business Wednesday.

Peter Hoyle of South Dixon was in

town Wednesday.

LAWS TO RAISE FARM PRODUCT VALUES URGED

(Continued from Page 1)

FARM HOME NEAR ASHTON BURNED; OWNER INJURED

(Continued from Page 1)

Building and Contests Totally Destroyed in Morning Fire.

Ashton.—The E. S. Linscott home, five and a half miles northeast of Ashton, was completely destroyed by fire about eleven o'clock Tuesday morning, and very little of the contents of the fine home were saved. The fire caught in the attic of the house, and had gained such headway before it was discovered that it burned ed before help could arrive.

An accident which befell Mr. Linscott while assisting in removing some of the household effects is the most serious part of the calamity, and until the results are known from an x-ray picture which was to be taken yesterday, the extent of his injuries will not be known. It is feared that his hip was broken from a heavy bookcase falling upon him while trying to remove one of the rugs.

Roads Were Blocked.

The evening session opened with a most enjoyable concert given by a Y. W. Boys' Band under the direction of Earl Senfenn. At the close of Dr. Walter's address, the Kruse brothers quartet favored with two numbers.

Miss Mabel Carney of New York City, a former student of the state normal school at DeKalb and for several years identified with the education problems of this state, talked up on the subject of "Rural Education." In her talk, she assailed the educational system of Illinois in many respects.

"As a remedy for these conditions, we have a state-wide campaign of an educational nature for reform in the school system. We need professional leadership both lay and professional.

We cannot make the progress we desire until these are acquired. They are no end as to what we could do if we could start. I would like to see this Illinois Farmers Institute pass resolutions appoint a committee on education, or take some steps to bring about these much needed changes.

"At the conclusion of the program, William Worley gave a brief talk. "We are a remedy for these conditions, we have a state-wide campaign of an educational nature for reform in the school system. We need professional leadership both lay and professional.

We cannot make the progress we desire until these are acquired. They are no end as to what we could do if we could start. I would like to see this Illinois Farmers Institute pass resolutions appoint a committee on education, or take some steps to bring about these much needed changes.

At the conclusion of the program, William Worley gave a brief talk.

White Miss Carney was scheduled to talk upon the subject, "America's Future," she chose to discuss rural education in and out of said:

Rural Schools Need Help.

"Notwithstanding the progress and high intelligence of the people of the great state of Illinois, I find that the rural schools of this state are not what they ought to be. The state of Illinois is second wealthiest of any state. In my ten years of travel and observation in the United States and other countries, I have decided that the great Mississippi Valley region is the best suited to farming and Illinois men as well, and some very great women too. The farmers of Illinois are just as capable as those of any other state. In my ten years of travel and observation in the United States and other countries, I have decided that the great Mississippi Valley region is the best suited to farming and Illinois men as well, and some very great women too. The farmers of Illinois are just as capable as those of any other state. In my ten years of travel and observation in the United States and other countries, I have decided that the great Mississippi Valley region is the best suited to farming and Illinois men as well, and some very great women too. The farmers of Illinois are just as capable as those of any other state. In my ten years of travel and observation in the United States and other countries, I have decided that the great Mississippi Valley region is the best suited to farming and Illinois men as well, and some very great women too. The farmers of Illinois are just as capable as those of any other state. In my ten years of travel and observation in the United States and other countries, I have decided that the great Mississippi Valley region is the best suited to farming and Illinois men as well, and some very great women too. The farmers of Illinois are just as capable as those of any other state. In my ten years of travel and observation in the United States and other countries, I have decided that the great Mississippi Valley region is the best suited to farming and Illinois men as well, and some very great women too. The farmers of Illinois are just as capable as those of any other state. In my ten years of travel and observation in the United States and other countries, I have decided that the great Mississippi Valley region is the best suited to farming and Illinois men as well, and some very great women too. The farmers of Illinois are just as capable as those of any other state. In my ten years of travel and observation in the United States and other countries, I have decided that the great Mississippi Valley region is the best suited to farming and Illinois men as well, and some very great women too. The farmers of Illinois are just as capable as those of any other state. In my ten years of travel and observation in the United States and other countries, I have decided that the great Mississippi Valley region is the best suited to farming and Illinois men as well, and some very great women too. The farmers of Illinois are just as capable as those of any other state. In my ten years of travel and observation in the United States and other countries, I have decided that the great Mississippi Valley region is the best suited to farming and Illinois men as well, and some very great women too. The farmers of Illinois are just as capable as those of any other state. In my ten years of travel and observation in the United States and other countries, I have decided that the great Mississippi Valley region is the best suited to farming and Illinois men as well, and some very great women too. The farmers of Illinois are just as capable as those of any other state. In my ten years of travel and observation in the United States and other countries, I have decided that the great Mississippi Valley region is the best suited to farming and Illinois men as well, and some very great women too. The farmers of Illinois are just as capable as those of any other state. In my ten years of travel and observation in the United States and other countries, I have decided that the great Mississippi Valley region is the best suited to farming and Illinois men as well, and some very great women too. The farmers of Illinois are just as capable as those of any other state. In my ten years of travel and observation in the United States and other countries, I have decided that the great Mississippi Valley region is the best suited to farming and Illinois men as well, and some very great women too. The farmers of Illinois are just as capable as those of any other state. In my ten years of travel and observation in the United States and other countries, I have decided that the great Mississippi Valley region is the best suited to farming and Illinois men as well, and some very great women too. The farmers of Illinois are just as capable as those of any other state. In my ten years of travel and observation in the United States and other countries, I have decided that the great Mississippi Valley region is the best suited to farming and Illinois men as well, and some very great women too. The farmers of Illinois are just as capable as those of any other state. In my ten years of travel and observation in the United States and other countries, I have decided that the great Mississippi Valley region is the best suited to farming and Illinois men as well, and some very great women too. The farmers of Illinois are just as capable as those of any other state. In my ten years of travel and observation in the United States and other countries, I have decided that the great Mississippi Valley region is the best suited to farming and Illinois men as well, and some very great women too. The farmers of Illinois are just as capable as those of any other state. In my ten years of travel and observation in the United States and other countries, I have decided that the great Mississippi Valley region is the best suited to farming and Illinois men as well, and some very great women too. The farmers of Illinois are just as capable as those of any other state. In my ten years of travel and observation in the United States and other countries, I have decided that the great Mississippi Valley region is the best suited to farming and Illinois men as well, and some very great women too. The farmers of Illinois are just as capable as those of any other state. In my ten years of travel and observation in the United States and other countries, I have decided that the great Mississippi Valley region is the best suited to farming and Illinois men as well, and some very great women too. The farmers of Illinois are just as capable as those of any other state. In my ten years of travel and observation in the United States and other countries, I have decided that the great Mississippi Valley region is the best suited to farming and Illinois men as well, and some very great women too. The farmers of Illinois are just as capable as those of any other state. In my ten years of travel and observation in the United States and other countries, I have decided that the great Mississippi Valley region is the best suited to farming and Illinois men as well, and some very great women too. The farmers of Illinois are just as capable as those of any other state. In my ten years of travel and observation in the United States and other countries, I have decided that the great Mississippi Valley region is the best suited to farming and Illinois men as well, and some very great women too. The farmers of Illinois are just as capable as those of any other state. In my ten years of travel and observation in the United States and other countries, I have decided that the great Mississippi Valley region is the best suited to farming and Illinois men as well, and some very great women



WOMEN'S INTERESTS



Society

Thursday.

M. E. Fathers' and Sons' banquet

—At Church.

Sunshine Class banquet and gentle-

men's night—St. Paul's Lutheran

church.

P. N. G. Club—I. O. O. F. Hall.

Modern Woodmen—Union Hall.

Week-End Club—Mrs. W. W. Moore,

322 West Third St.

St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Jason Miller,

423 N. Galena Ave.

Friday.

Mid-winter picnic Prairieville Social

Circle—At Prairieville Church.

Thirty-first Annual Supper—Mrs. Rob-

ert Anderson, 4407 Central Place.

Dixon Chapter, D. A. R.—Luncheon

at Miss Breed's Friday.

Light Brigade—St. Paul's Luther-

ian church.

Basket Social—King School.

Mystic Workers—Union Hall.

Presbyterian Missionary Society—

Mrs. H. A. Roe.

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—I. O.

O. F. Hall.

Ladies' Aid, M. E. Church—At

Church.

Saturday.

Dixon Woman's Club—St. Paul's

Lutheran Church.

Tuesday.

Frances Willard W. C. T. U.—

Grace Evangelical Church.

Wednesday.

Ladies' Dixon Country Club—

Bridge Party Countryman Hall.

A VALENTINE—

By Nellie J. Rew.

From gold to gray the winter day

Slips swiftly to the west away.

Its low light glows on Arctic

snows.

Our bare brown boughs it tips with

rose.

And like a psalm its tender calm

Rests on the fronds of Southern

palm.

For yet an hour the sunset's dower

Will gild the land where moun-

tains tower.

Then passing west its sinking crest

Will light the broad Pacific's

brest.

O Sunset bright,—in they swift

flight.

Enfold the friends I love tonight!

Though near, though far, thy gold-

en bar

Can touch them whereso'er they

are;

O Rose-light, glow over the ways

they go.

Give them sweet thoughts as the

sun sinks low.

Of a goal well done when the day

is done,

Give hope and strength for tomor-

row's sun.

And as they light fades out of

sight,

Sends quiet rest on the wings of

night!

Saint Valentine—on they sweet

shrine

I lay this loving, halting line;

Outspeed the sunset, — wish of

mine!

REGULAR BUSINESS MEETING

OF AID SOCIETY—

The regular business meeting of the

Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E.

church will be held Friday afternoon

at 2:30 at the church.

Was Surprised on Birthday By Friends

Double Birthday Surprise Party

On Tuesday evening, a number of friends gathered at the home of Miss Dorothy Weatherwax to help her celebrate her birthday. The party indeed proved a surprise, but Miss Dorothy soon recovered and made her guests welcome.

Games and music were the chief features of the evening.

At a late hour a scramble supper was served after which the party adjourned, wishing Miss Dorothy many happy returns of the day.

Those present were the Misses Maud and Ruby Reichard, Florence Manning, Mabel Eicholtz, Verne LeFevere, Helen Forster, Helen Grundy, Margaret and Frances Tyne, and the Messrs. Daniel Nagle, Edmund Reichard, Orville Hoyle, Christie and Elmer LeFevere, Edward and William Tyne.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—

Buttonholes.

If buttonholes are to be subjected to much strain outline them with a row of machine stitching before they are cut and worked and you will have strengthened the fabric exceedingly.

Enamelled Dish Pan.

Keep a rubber mat under your dish pan when you use it in the sink to prevent scratching or chipping of the enamelled surface.

Tough Meat.

You can make a tough piece of meat more tender if you brush it over with one part vinegar and two parts olive oil and let it stand a few hours before cooking.

Droopy Celery.

If celery has become droopy stand it in the refrigerator for several hours in a pitcher containing a teaspoon of salt.

PINE CREEK CHRISTIAN CHURCH SOCIAL.

The Loyal Workers Class of the Pine Creek Christian church have completed plans for a Washington Birthday Social which is to be held in the basement of the church Friday evening.

A short program will be rendered after which light refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited.

TO GIVE BRIDGE PARTY NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Ladies of the Dixon County club will give a bridge party next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at Countymen's hall.

Y.W.M.S. Held Most Enjoyable Meeting

The Young Woman's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church held their regular monthly meeting at the church on Monday evening, Feb. 18th. The meeting was carried out in the regular manner, the lesson study being based on "Japan." Stories connected with this topic were given by Misses Della Phillips and Bernice Brooks. A short pageant, "A Scene in a Japanese Home," given by several of the young ladies, a vocal solo by Miss Bernice Brooks, and a piano solo by Miss Cecilia Barron were very delightful numbers on the program.

After the business meeting the society presented Miss Minnie Johnson with a lovely gift as she is leaving the society to take up work elsewhere.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Misses Eleanor Powell and Florence Thompson.

Phidian Art Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the Phidian Art club was held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Goodsell Tuesday afternoon. A short business session was followed by a delightful musical program furnished by pupils of the hostess. Mrs. Theodore Reedy and Miss Ruth Mossholder sang, "The Passage Birds Farewell" by Hillach, and as an encore, "Starry Night—Barcarolle" by Densmore. These numbers were beautifully presented in that truly artistic style which always marks the work of Mrs. Goodsell's pupils.

Mrs. Wales of Polo was heard for the first time in Dixon, playing "Arabesque" by Debussy and "American Tango" by John Alden Carpenter. These numbers were well contrasted and gave an opportunity to display the results of serious study.

One of the most interesting papers of the year was given by Mrs. K. J. Reed on "The Great Covenants of the Bible."

* Mrs. Goodsell was assisted in the dining room by Mrs. Wales and Miss Mary Goodsell.

Remove grapefruit pulp from shell and skin. Arrange in a nest of lettuce. Sprinkle with salt and paprika and pour over oil if used. If the diet is very strict the salad should be made

one-half grapefruit, ½ head lettuce, 1 dessertspoon oil optional, ½ teaspoon salt, paprika.

Remove grapefruit pulp from shell and skin. Arrange in a nest of lettuce. Sprinkle with salt and paprika and pour over oil if used. If the diet is very strict the salad should be made

one-half grapefruit, ½ head lettuce, 1 dessertspoon oil optional, ½ teaspoon salt, paprika.

Remove grapefruit pulp from shell and skin. Arrange in a nest of lettuce. Sprinkle with salt and paprika and pour over oil if used. If the diet is very strict the salad should be made

one-half grapefruit, ½ head lettuce, 1 dessertspoon oil optional, ½ teaspoon salt, paprika.

Remove grapefruit pulp from shell and skin. Arrange in a nest of lettuce. Sprinkle with salt and paprika and pour over oil if used. If the diet is very strict the salad should be made

one-half grapefruit, ½ head lettuce, 1 dessertspoon oil optional, ½ teaspoon salt, paprika.

Remove grapefruit pulp from shell and skin. Arrange in a nest of lettuce. Sprinkle with salt and paprika and pour over oil if used. If the diet is very strict the salad should be made

one-half grapefruit, ½ head lettuce, 1 dessertspoon oil optional, ½ teaspoon salt, paprika.

Remove grapefruit pulp from shell and skin. Arrange in a nest of lettuce. Sprinkle with salt and paprika and pour over oil if used. If the diet is very strict the salad should be made

one-half grapefruit, ½ head lettuce, 1 dessertspoon oil optional, ½ teaspoon salt, paprika.

Remove grapefruit pulp from shell and skin. Arrange in a nest of lettuce. Sprinkle with salt and paprika and pour over oil if used. If the diet is very strict the salad should be made

one-half grapefruit, ½ head lettuce, 1 dessertspoon oil optional, ½ teaspoon salt, paprika.

Remove grapefruit pulp from shell and skin. Arrange in a nest of lettuce. Sprinkle with salt and paprika and pour over oil if used. If the diet is very strict the salad should be made

one-half grapefruit, ½ head lettuce, 1 dessertspoon oil optional, ½ teaspoon salt, paprika.

Remove grapefruit pulp from shell and skin. Arrange in a nest of lettuce. Sprinkle with salt and paprika and pour over oil if used. If the diet is very strict the salad should be made

one-half grapefruit, ½ head lettuce, 1 dessertspoon oil optional, ½ teaspoon salt, paprika.

Remove grapefruit pulp from shell and skin. Arrange in a nest of lettuce. Sprinkle with salt and paprika and pour over oil if used. If the diet is very strict the salad should be made

one-half grapefruit, ½ head lettuce, 1 dessertspoon oil optional, ½ teaspoon salt, paprika.

Remove grapefruit pulp from shell and skin. Arrange in a nest of lettuce. Sprinkle with salt and paprika and pour over oil if used. If the diet is very strict the salad should be made

one-half grapefruit, ½ head lettuce, 1 dessertspoon oil optional, ½ teaspoon salt, paprika.

Remove grapefruit pulp from shell and skin. Arrange in a nest of lettuce. Sprinkle with salt and paprika and pour over oil if used. If the diet is very strict the salad should be made

one-half grapefruit, ½ head lettuce, 1 dessertspoon oil optional, ½ teaspoon salt, paprika.

Remove grapefruit pulp from shell and skin. Arrange in a nest of lettuce. Sprinkle with salt and paprika and pour over oil if used. If the diet is very strict the salad should be made

one-half grapefruit, ½ head lettuce, 1 dessertspoon oil optional, ½ teaspoon salt, paprika.

Remove grapefruit pulp from shell and skin. Arrange in a nest of lettuce. Sprinkle with salt and paprika and pour over oil if used. If the diet is very strict the salad should be made

one-half grapefruit, ½ head lettuce, 1 dessertspoon oil optional, ½ teaspoon salt, paprika.

Remove grapefruit pulp from shell and skin. Arrange in a nest of lettuce. Sprinkle with salt and paprika and pour over oil if used. If the diet is very strict the salad should be made

one-half grapefruit, ½ head lettuce, 1 dessertspoon oil optional, ½ teaspoon salt, paprika.

Remove grapefruit pulp from shell and skin. Arrange in a nest of lettuce. Sprinkle with salt and paprika and pour over oil if used. If the diet is very strict the salad should be made

one-half grapefruit, ½ head lettuce, 1 dessertspoon oil optional, ½ teaspoon salt, paprika.

Remove grapefruit pulp from shell and skin. Arrange in a nest of lettuce. Sprinkle with salt and paprika and pour over oil if used. If the diet is very strict the salad should be made

one-half grapefruit, ½ head lettuce, 1 dessertspoon oil optional, ½ teaspoon salt, paprika.

Remove grapefruit pulp from shell and skin. Arrange in a nest of lettuce. Sprinkle with salt and paprika and pour over oil if used. If the diet is very strict the salad should be made

one-half grapefruit, ½ head lettuce, 1 dessertspoon oil optional, ½ teaspoon salt, paprika.

Remove grapefruit pulp from shell and skin. Arrange in

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

PUBLISHED BY
The R. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, daily except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1898.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the post office in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press Leased Wire
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of re-publications of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier: 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$15; six months, \$7.50; three months, \$3.50; one month, \$.75; all payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: per year, \$15; six months, \$7.50; three months, \$3.50; one month, \$.75. Single copies 5 cents.

BORING THROUGH CHURCHES.

In an article in a recent number of the Washington Herald a financial writer of good repute sounds a note which suggests that communists are busy propagandizing among the churches and have succeeded in spreading their literature through pastors and others. It behoves ministers to think twice before having such propaganda as Mr. Hinman cites "put over" on them.

It is largely a propaganda against business, most of it coming from regular church committees and associations.

Mr. Hinman cites several instances: "One of the two largest Protestant churches issues an eight-page tract, apparently to condemn 'business for profit.' It also questions the right of people to draw interest on capital. 'Business for service' is the slogan." This is the more interesting in view of the numerous complaints which have been made of late concerning the low salaries paid to ministers. It would also be interesting to know how many members of these committees and associations practice what they preach.

Another leaflet sent to Mr. Hinman, and distributed by a great church, contains a 2000-word defense of the American communists, while still another betrays real friendship on the part of the authors for the Russian soviet. Again, it would be interesting to know exactly who is responsible for the distribution of such propaganda as this. Are church communicants aware it is being circulated? What has happened to the church via, where the soviet has had full sway?

It might as well if the business and professionals who are church communicants very carefully the leaflets, propagate, distributed in their names, and the ministers likewise would do well to give it more than the once over. The communists have devious ways of boring from within.

WORLD FLIGHT.

The around-the-world flight now being planned by the army air service is in line of service to the nation. America is the birthplace of aviation. It was first "in the air," and it should remain first in the air. Its record is development and advancement of aviation gives it, in many ways, claim to that distinction. So do the records of achievements of American aviators. But there is room for many other achievements and much further advancement if it is to hold the place to which authorship gives it title.

The army's plan for a flight around the world may seem ambitious, but it is not overmuch so. Other nations have already made attempts to circumnavigate in air, but have failed. While great distances over seas have been traveled, the whole journey, from starting point around the earth to starting point, remains to be carried. The prestige that would come with such a flight would be worth the trial. And more. Success in such effort would register a great advance in aviation as a means of communication and transportation.

Recent accomplishments in aviation make for the coming trial. The high rate of speed that has been attained, exceeding four miles a minute; fueling in mid-flight and other achievements work promisingly into the plan for an around-the-world flight. The proposed flight does not warrant hesitation in trial as a seeming impossibility, for to all who have followed aviation in its advance it will appear possible. Being possible, America should direct its efforts to being the first to accomplish it.

BOOMERANG.

While we're gaining in sales to South America, it's rather disconcerting to learn that South America is gaining even faster in its sales to us.

We bought, from her, nearly 467 million dollars worth of her exports in 1923, or al-

most a third more than the year before. For every \$269 worth of goods we sold South America, she sold us \$467.

THE THREEFOLD PLEDGE.

On a street corner in a big city the other evening a man approached a newsboy, wearing the insignia of a Boy Scout Tenderfoot, to buy his evening paper, exactly at a quarter past 8 o'clock. Instead of thrusting the paper instantly into the man's hand the boy hesitated just long enough to give the Scout salute. Then he proceeded to business as usual.

While that boy was giving the Scout salute, hundreds of other boys in other isolated situations were doing so, too, while 3500 Boy Scouts in uniform saluted at a gathering in one of the city churches. They were all recognizing the fourteenth anniversary of the founding of the organization in this country by renewing their pledge to "keep themselves physically clean, mentally awake and morally straight."

There are many tragic stories of boy bandits and hold-ups in the columns of our daily newspapers. Sometimes a few grown-ups give way to complete pessimism and declare that all the youth of the present day is going wrong. But such people are forgetting that all the normal, healthy activities of boys and girls do not get into the papers, simply because they are so regular and commonplace as not to be news and so numerous as to take up more space than papers have room for or readers have patience for. An occasional report of such an event as a special Boy Scout celebration serves to remind the thoughtful that there is an army of likeable, serious boys and girls growing up to citizens quite as decent and intelligent as their parents, and perhaps a little better prepared than the latter for the duties of citizenship. The Boy Scout movement is giving them better equipment.

Girl wants \$100,000 because she was called a vamp. Many would give that much to get called a vamp.

On any subject there is always more ignorance than intelligence.

Dan Dobb's Daily

FAMOUS MAN IS GUILTY.

Birthday Brings Up Old Scandal.

Edison has a birthday. He is hale and hearty at 77. He lived a clean life except for inventing the phonograph.

Edison claims the phonograph was invented by accident. Do not criticize the old fellow too harshly for this attempted evasion. It is only natural for an inventor to invent excuses.

We contend Edison invented the phonograph on purpose, although there may have been no malice aforthought.

GOSH!

Editor Almost Makes Such an Awful Pun.

In Germany, they eat sausage during grand opera just as Americans eat peanuts at a ball game. If we were not so refined we would remark, "Oh, well; opera is a bawd game."

SOCIETY.

'Are civilized people more cruel than barbarians? In Paris, they played "that no banana song" at a cabaret owner's funeral, by request. Let's try and see the bright side. Being afraid to die now, Frenchmen will watch their health more closely.

MARRIAGES.

Canadian girl has married a prince. That's nothing. Any bride will tell you she married a prince.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Expert finds Italy is the key power in Europe. If this is true, she can do a good turn.

NATIONAL NEWS.

Coolidge, born on July 4, has a chance to show his independence now.

DAN DOBB ASKS.

Is it 3000 years Tut has been buried, or 3000 years they will need to dig him up?

SPORTS.

Babe Ruth will be joined in Hot Springs by numerous other players, where they will bathe daily; indicating we are in for a summer of clean baseball. Zach Wheat has signed with Brooklyn after fighting over his contract which went against the grain.

FINANCIAL NEWS.

February has five Fridays. This is unlucky for the man who wishes they were five pay days.

FARM NEWS.

Beans without strings are promised for spring, but what we need is politicians without strings.

RADIO NEWS.

Radio broadcaster gave a bagpipe concert, this being the safest way to play bagpipes.

MOVIE NEWS.

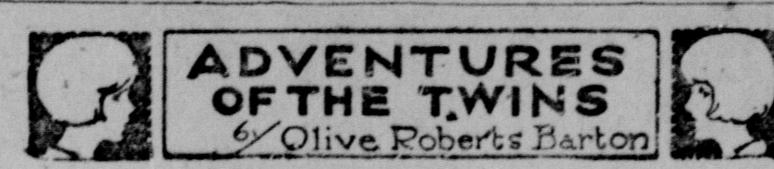
Save your divorce certificates. You may have to present them when applying for a movie job.

EDITORIAL.

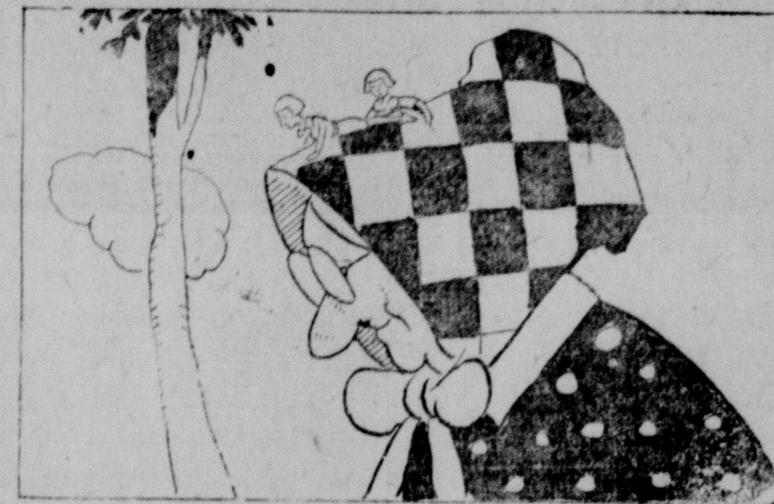
This is such an awful country, we have almost as much trouble in Washington as they do in European capitals. When things come to such a pass something should be done. But there is no need for restricting American emigration yet.

POLITICS.

You can drive a dark horse to Washington, but you can't make him president.



MRS. GIANT'S SUNBONNET



They were on her blue and white checked sunbonnet.

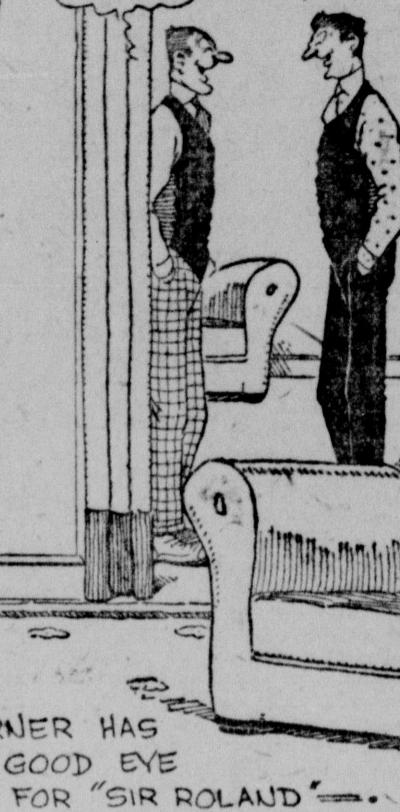
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY JOE WARNER,
MY GOOD FELLOW,
I WAS SORRY TO HEAR
OF YOUR ILL FORTUNE
IN THE CARD GAME
WITH SIR ROLAND.
IT WAS MERELY A
PLAIN CASE OF
BEGINNER'S LUCK
WITH HIM, I
ASSURE YOU!

SA-A-AY! DON'T TALK
ABOUT THAT HAWTHORN FELLA
TO ME! -- IF I EVER MEET
HIM AGAIN, I'M GONNA
CHANGE HIS FEATURES
SO MUCH, HE'D WALK OFF WITH
FIRST PRIZE AT ANY
MASQUERADE DANCE! -
LISTEN - HE WOULDN'T PLAY
POKER WITH HIS OWN DAD
UNLESS TH' OLD MAN WAS
SLEEPY, SO HE COULD SWITCH
CARDS WHEN HE YAWNED!

SIR ROLAND
TOOK IN
WARNER
LIKE THIS
MORNING'S
MILK! -
THE ONLY
THING WARNER
COLLECTED
AT THE END
OF THE GAME
WERE HIS
THOUGHTS!

I HEAR SIR
ROLAND EVEN
WON WARNER'S
WATCH, AN'
FELT HE
WASN'T
GETTING
EVERYTHING
AS TH' WATCH
WAS TEN
MINUTES
SLOW!



THE NUT CRACKER

Your modern fight champion appears to operate on the belief that he should be heard and not seen.

A NEW YORK SUIT AND CLOAK MAKER IS SAID TO BE BACK OF THE FIRPO-WILLS FIGHT..... JUST HOW FAR BACK IS NOT STATED.

"It doesn't take much of an average to make an average man." -Col. Hickory Knott.

Washington has landed a second Babe Ruth. This reminds us that it takes no great amount of ability to finish second in a two-man race.

President of National League is astonished that Owner Comiskey received no support from the public in suit brought by Joe Jackson to recover \$18,500. Maybe the fact that the public was not being sued had something to do with it.

We are not surprised to hear that a tenor singer is making good in the prize ring. It has been a long time since the bass singers ruled the game.

The All-America girls' hockey team hasn't won a game in England yet, and the remarkable thing about this is that Walter Camp didn't pick it.

There can no longer be any doubt that Harry Wills is a great heavyweight. He has taken up golf.

Jim Jeffries will never be ranked with the ring's immortals.... Jim didn't know a smash niblick from a Polish folk song.

Tex Rickard writes that he went into the fight game first as a joke. Thus explaining why he matched Moran with Willard.

OHIO STATE HAS STARTED WINTER FOOTBALL PRACTICE..... SNOWING THE SCRUBS UNDERRILL NATURALLY BE EASIER NOW THAN EVER.

The sport news of the day is horribly incomplete..... Not one promoter has stepped forward to offer \$500,000 for a Flirp-Whoosit fight.

CAN'T GET RID OF IT
"Goood heavens, Alfred, this sec-
ond-hand car is awful!"

"Yes, and the worst of it is the dealer said it would last for years." -Ladies Home Journal.

STERLING WHOLESALE GROCERY COMPANY Distributors

Radiographs

WHAT'S IN THE AIR FRIDAY.—

WOC—THE PALMER SCHOOL OF CHIROPRACTIC, DAVENPORT, IOWA.

10:00 A. M.—Opening Market Quotations and Household Hints.

10:35 A. M.—Time Signals.

11:00 A. M.—Weather and River Forecast.

11:05 A. M.—Market Quotations and Averages.

12:00 Noon—Chimes Concert.

2:00 P. M.—Closing Stocks and Markets.

3:30 P. M.—Educational Program—Musical numbers to be announced.

Lecture by R. G. Maybach, P. S. C. Dept. of Anatomy.

Subject—"Structure of the Hair, Skin and Nails."

3:45 P. M.—Chimes Concert.

6:30 P. M.—Sandman's Visit.

6:50 P. M.—Sport News and Weather Forecast.

7:20 p. m.—Sunday School Lesson—International lesson for next Sunday discussed by Dr. Frank Willard Court, pastor St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, Davenport, Ia.

8:00 p. m.—Musical program (1 hr.) Erwin Swindell, Musical Director. Programs furnished by the Chamber of Commerce of Rock Island, Ill.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—(By the Associated Press)—Programs to be broadcast Friday, Feb. 22. (Central Standard Time)

By Courtesy of Radio Digest

KDKA, Pittsburgh (320) 6:45 p. m. Children's period: 7:30, concert.

KXXK, Hastings (340) Rebroadcasts program of KDKA.

KJL, Los Angeles (380) 8:30 Children's program: 10, Entertainment and address: 12, orchestra.

KWF, Chicago (340) 6:30 p. m. Bedtime stories: 7, dinner concert: 8, musical program: 10, midnight review.

KSD, St. Louis Post Dispatch (440) 8 p. m., special Catholic program.

WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram (517) 7 p. m., music and entertainment.

KWW, Chicago (340) 6:30 p. m. Bedtime stories: 7, dinner concert: 8, musical program: 10, midnight review.

KXMO, Memphis (500) 8:30 p. m. Entertainment.

WOO, Philadelphia (509) 7 p. m. concert: 9:15, dance music.

WGY, Schenectady (380) 6:45 p. m., address, Radiario and music: 9, dance music.

WHA, Madison (360) 7:30 p. m., Washington program.

WHAS, Louisville (400) 7:30 p. m., concert.

WHK, Cleveland (283) 5 p. m. music.

WJAZ, Chicago (448) 10 p. m. orchestra.

WMAQ, Chicago News (447) 7, program.

WMC, Memphis (500) 8:30 p. m. concert.

WOO, Philadelphia (509) 7 p. m. concert: 9:15, dance music.

WOS, Jefferson City (440.9) 8 p. m. Washington's Birthday program.

WSB, Atlanta (429) 8:30 p. m. glee club: 10:45, entertainment.

FORMER HEAD OF FARM BUREAU FED. IN FEATURE TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

the development of agricultural education and advancement through Land Grant Colleges, experiment stations and other educational endeavors, all forecasting an approaching need. Just following in 1903 came the Reclamation Act setting up a definite Federal policy on irrigation and drainage which emphasized the fact that the day of cheap yet productive land was passed. I want to discuss a few developments of the first decades of this new epoch today.

There are those who foresee a time approaching when we may not be able within our own resources to produce our nation's food. Many of us have been alarmed lest we be ruthlessly mining the soil fertility upon which future generations depend. Some recent studies on agricultural production are worth noting. In 1920 we had in the United States 140 people where there were but 100 in 1900. But on the farms there was an increase of only 4 people to the hundred in 20 years. Towns and cities are growing in population more than ten times faster than the farms. Yet the products of the farms, measured in volume of product, is increasing practically as fast as city population. It took 138 farmers in 1900 to produce as many tons and bushels and gallons as 100 are producing now. The growing efficiency of agriculture is giving each individual as much to eat and wear as they ever had and doing it with fewer people gainfully employed on our farms. Why? Because of better equipment both in the way of machinery and buildings, because of a better directed labor due to advanced agricultural education, and because of better breeds of live stock and varieties of grasses, grains, and fruits due largely to work of our agricultural colleges and experimental stations. There is practically no limit to the productive possibilities of this Mississippi Valley except that of prices. Give us the price for our products and the two states, Illinois and Iowa, will feed the nation and have left a surplus—and in doing so maintain our soil resources.

I have referred to agricultural education. It is my firm conviction that farm people taken by and large are better educated and better informed than are town people. The farmer may take only a country daily newspaper and one farm paper, but he reads them carefully and pays more attention to editorial matter than to the latest society scandal. But the average farm home has more reading matter than the daily and farm paper. An advertising agency recently came to me with what to them was an astonishing discovery, namely, that the best standard magazines have a larger farm than city circulation. I was compelled to enlighten the gentleman's mind by quietly informing him that the farmer is the best educated man in America today, and hence the best student, because it takes more brains to farm than it does to run a bank or store or a machine in a factory. The successful farmer must every day use applied physics and chemistry, botany and biology, mechanics and electricity. In addition he must be an economist, and financier, and market analyst if he succeeds. When I was a boy, and you make take it literally as you like, the chap who wasn't bright enough to make a lawyer or doctor or banker was left on the farm. Things have changed. The boy who isn't bright enough to be a farmer can well consider a profession or business career when a more contracted line of mental functioning may let him by.

This will be even more manifest as we proceed further with our intensive expansion of agriculture. Permit me to insert some remarks on education and our school systems in general.

Not long since, a young man came to me asking where he could get a position. His father is a good low farmer. The young man graduated from a good Iowa college, taught in a High School two years and has done three years advance work in an Eastern University studying finance and business administration. He is now living in a one room apartment in the city with a sickly wife and two undernourished children. He is working in a department store for \$30.00 a week. His father has urged him to go to work on the farm. He will not go. He has been led to think, because of false theories and misdirected idealism of the educational institutions he has been connected with, that the world is waiting for the trained men like himself. He hadn't found out that the world don't wait for anyone, but that it takes a goer to catch up with the world. His artistic temperament revolted when I talked to him about the dignity of the sweaty shirt. He was incredulous when I told him that he had a nine year handicap to overcome to catch the high school classmate who has been getting practical experience while he was getting theoretical training. He said "is it ridiculous to tell me that my training is not worth more than experience?" But he had another handicap of education worse than that of impractical training and lack of experience. That was the handicap of false ideals and of utter lack of self-evaluation.

I do not want to be taken as an exponent of higher education. Far from it. We have all too little of it. But I do contend that the objective of education should be to enable the student to find himself to properly appraise his own ability and position and be fitted not with idealism of the unattainable but rather with that idealism which can be attained or incorporated into practical result. The field of growing corn and the blossoming clover ought to have a strong elemental urge and artistic value than the roots and tenses of long extinct phrases. It is as much education to know how to cut a rafter or shoot a horse or fit a garment or bake a loaf of bread as it is to delve in the theories of Euclid or the philosophy of Socrates. We have too many college graduates all turned out from

an ancient mould which don't fit the advancing need of the times.

Not only do we need practically educated men and women on the farms to make them produce, but we need practical builders of farm homes and country life. If my boy's cannot, when they are educated, shingle a roof, shoot a horse, build a porch, cut and thread a pipe, repair a wagon and adjust a gang plow as well as care for their livestock, produce and intelligently market their crops, they had better seek a job in town. If they marry wives that can't do for the house and environment what I expect the boys to do on the farm, then they had better hire themselves to the place of the delicatessen and buy a can opener.

There is another reason also for the great increase in production per man on our farms during the last few decades besides those already mentioned. This has become an age of specialization. The manufacturer would not succeed if every employee performed every operation in the shop. Progress is made by dividing the labor or operations so every man does that special thing for which he is best adapted.

While on the farm it is impossible to specialize in labor or production as fully as in industry, yet we have done it to a great extent. Partly due to soil and climate, but more to the adaptability of the individual and the economic benefits obtained, the farmer has become a specialist to a considerable degree. Smith is a dairy farmer. Dairying is his business. If he goes in for corn or hogs, except to the extent that corn and hogs supplements the milking, he doesn't succeed. Jones is a corn farmer and feeds hogs and cattle. If he puts in more milk cows than he can care for in regular chores routine, he neglects either the corn field, the feeding stock or the dairy. And so it is with the orchardist, the vegetable grower, the cotton farmer, the wheat farmer, the cattle rancher, and the sheep herdsman. Each reaches highest production and greater success because of definite effort.

The farmer has been much criticized of late because he buys too many things which might be produced on his own farm. Many people urge that the farm garden, the poultry and the orchard are sorely neglected. I agree that they are. They urge that it is a mistake for the farmer to sell his hogs at 7c or 8c per pound and buy hams at 20 or 25c per pound. This has been urged by the city press, the farm press, business organizations, and indeed many of our state agricultural college leaders. So far as the farmer and the farm wife find themselves with unoccupied time upon their hands which could be used along lines of the better sustaining of family, I am heartily in support of the suggestion and the movement to make the farm home more self-sufficient. If, however, the raising of more poultry and garden and the killing of the home meat must be done at the sacrifice of the few spare moments of recreation which the farm family has or at that expense of a decrease production in other lines, I am opposed to it.

Where, if anywhere, there is a superabundance of farm labor, a movement toward a larger self-sufficient farm life would be well founded. But that does not exist in the corn belt except possibly in individual or isolated places. More and more is our work being planned on an intensive year around labor and income program. More and more are farmers specializing, and specialized agriculture is commercial agriculture and not self-sustaining agriculture.

For example, my father, on eighty acres, had a good orchard. My first work on my own farm twenty years ago was to plant an orchard. It has gone to pot; not that we don't like fruit—we do—but because every day was so fully occupied with regular work that it was impossible to do the necessary pruning and spraying and keeping up of orchard equipment. A neighbor last fall let part of his apples freeze on the trees because his time was worth more gathering corn than picking apples. You say he was shiftless? He was not—he was a specialist. My father raised a patch of potatoes every year, which potatoes were sorted over during the winter and spring and the rotten ones thrown to the hogs. I can better afford to buy potatoes to maintain a planter, and sprayer, and digger and take scarce half days from my corn-field or haymaking or harvest to give even the small attention to the potato patch that would insure a satisfactory crop.

We still butcher at home, but merely because I particularly like the job, not because it is profitable. But every year butchering time sees the neglect of the winter pigs or the sheep or cows before the lard is tried, the sausage seasoned and put up, and the hams and bacon cured and hung away. If I didn't neglect something else I would neglect the meat which would mean its loss. This is what most people do. My grandmother, and spun, and wove. My mother sewed, and skinned and churned. My wife buys clothing ready made, sends the separated cream to the co-operative creamery and trades it for butter. Is my wife less diligent or more extravagant than mother or grandmother? Not at all. She is more diligent, if anything. She ought to be, and is, a better housekeeper. Mother and grandmother had one or two steady girls to help them the year

REPRESENTATIVE DEAD
By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Feb. 21—Representative Henry G. Dupre of Louisiana died early today. A stroke of apoplexy suffered about 10 days ago was the cause of death.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.
If you anticipate sending out invitations come in and see our selections of new invitations.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Thousands Die Who Ought Not to Die

Kidney Troubles Responsible

Never mind how much you pay for kidney medicine, if it puts your kidneys in good shape, banishes that backache and drives puffiness from under the eyes.

Dr. Carey's Marshroot Prescription 777 (made of roots and herbs), costs \$1.50 a package either in tablet or liquid form and its well worth the money.

A stitch in time saves nine—a few days' treatment right now with this amazing medicine may save a life—see heartbreak through grief—and perhaps the breaking up a happy home.

Never mind what you have tried before—if you get up through the night, if your palms are moist, if you even suspect you have kidney trouble, get Dr. Carey's Marshroot Prescription No. 777 today at Public Drug & Book Co., or any druggist anywhere and if it doesn't help you, if you are already in a week's time that you bought it, go and get your money back—it will be waiting for you.—Adv.

STOPS ASTHMA Often in 24 Hours Discomfort and Annoyance

Asthma, Hay Fever and Cataracts are responsible for much misery and failing health. If you are a sufferer from wheezing, sneezing, difficult breathing, hacking, raising phlegm, etc., to prove that you can stop these troubles quickly and easily with the pleasant, scientific Florence Formula, I will send you a \$1.00 postpaid and free of postage obligation. If it satisfies, tell your Drs. and pay me only One Dollar, otherwise the loss is mine. Merely send your name and address—good for 10 years. F. SHEARER, A. 1622 Cocoa Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—Adv.

MODERN FLAPPER ALL RIGHT SAYS AUSTIN SPEAKER

Wednesday Afternoon at Science Dept. Meet Full of Interest.

At the close of the interesting address, "Clothes for Young and Old," by Miss Nancy Gladish, at the Illinois Household Science meeting Wednesday afternoon, in which she held the rapt attention of all and said she was for the American flapper, that she is all right, bobbed hair and all, President Mrs. Mann introduced Mrs. Anna J. Peterson of Chicago of the Home Service Department of the People's Gas Light and Coke Co. Mrs. Peterson was greeted with applause, as the applause for Miss Gladish died away. Mrs. Peterson talks to radio fans every day from a Chicago station in daily broadcasting lessons, and has come to be a much watched feature in the news rooms and events. She is so thoroughly genuine and wholesome and so magnetic that one follows her every word from the time she begins to speak until the last word.

As she stepped to the platform and said "Good morning, girls and boys, isn't this a glorious morning?" just as she does at the start of her daily talk, she received an ovation.

Mrs. Peterson spoke extemporaneously her subject being "Short Cuts in the Home," but we should think "Housework a Joy" a more appropriate title.

JOYS OF HOUSEWORK

Taking for her first object lesson, the making of biscuits, she emphasized the importance of accurate measuring, not to think you are right, but to know it by the accurate measurements of flour, shortening and water, take a level teaspoon of salt, etc.; biscuits take the hottest oven, 450 degrees, Fahrenheit. To have measurements accurate is one of the important "short cuts" in housework and make it a joy instead of a drudgery. And even a novice at cooking gathered many important hints from Mrs. Peterson's talk.

She enlivened the home, the sweetest place on earth, and she paid a tribute to man and said woman should emulate him in her work, by getting the proper utensils and tools to work with. Man is naturally lazy and—wait just a minute gentlemen—he insists on having proper tools or instruments to work with. Mrs. Peterson asked the women what they would do of a man who had and used in his office a typewriter made in 1870? She also spoke of the masculine way of quieting the nerves, putting on your coat and hat and taking a walk—getting out and getting away from it all for a while.

In speaking of buying cuts of meat

she advised the housewives to insist on having what they ask for, and not what the butcher suggests, however kind he may be in his efforts, for the lady of the house knows the limits of the family purse, not he.

"Keep Fit and Fit"

Mrs. Peterson spoke of keeping sweet and keeping fit and running the house as a business and not hit or miss—mostly miss if there is no system.

Speaking of apple pies, and who does not relish apple pie—she gave the cooks present something to ponder over for she asked them to try just once making the pies without peeling the apples. She says we lose much of the vital part of the apple

"See the fields of golden grain
And on the midnight sky of vain
Paint the golden morrow"

the huddlers of the cities will turn with joy to the opportunities of the richer and fuller country life.

It is essential that the business of agriculture be dignified in the public mind. Lessons in contentment must be supplemented with the assurance that the opportunities of life from every angle are as well or better served on the farm as in any other place. The farm home has always been the fountain of our American life. No spring ever rises higher than its source. With agriculture established upon a sound, permanent and national basis, and I have no hesitancy in saying that such is rapidly being done, our country life will grow and develop along such progressive lines as to leave no cause for fear for the morrow,

"And on the midnight sky of vain
Paint the golden morrow"

the huddlers of the cities will turn with joy to the opportunities of the richer and fuller country life.

It is essential that the business of agriculture be dignified in the public mind. Lessons in contentment must be supplemented with the assurance that the opportunities of life from every angle are as well or better served on the farm as in any other place. The farm home has always been the fountain of our American life. No spring ever rises higher than its source. With agriculture established upon a sound, permanent and national basis, and I have no hesitancy in saying that such is rapidly being done, our country life will grow and develop along such progressive lines as to leave no cause for fear for the morrow,

"See the fields of golden grain
And on the midnight sky of vain
Paint the golden morrow"

the huddlers of the cities will turn with joy to the opportunities of the richer and fuller country life.

It is essential that the business of agriculture be dignified in the public mind. Lessons in contentment must be supplemented with the assurance that the opportunities of life from every angle are as well or better served on the farm as in any other place. The farm home has always been the fountain of our American life. No spring ever rises higher than its source. With agriculture established upon a sound, permanent and national basis, and I have no hesitancy in saying that such is rapidly being done, our country life will grow and develop along such progressive lines as to leave no cause for fear for the morrow,

"See the fields of golden grain
And on the midnight sky of vain
Paint the golden morrow"

the huddlers of the cities will turn with joy to the opportunities of the richer and fuller country life.

It is essential that the business of agriculture be dignified in the public mind. Lessons in contentment must be supplemented with the assurance that the opportunities of life from every angle are as well or better served on the farm as in any other place. The farm home has always been the fountain of our American life. No spring ever rises higher than its source. With agriculture established upon a sound, permanent and national basis, and I have no hesitancy in saying that such is rapidly being done, our country life will grow and develop along such progressive lines as to leave no cause for fear for the morrow,

"See the fields of golden grain
And on the midnight sky of vain
Paint the golden morrow"

the huddlers of the cities will turn with joy to the opportunities of the richer and fuller country life.

It is essential that the business of agriculture be dignified in the public mind. Lessons in contentment must be supplemented with the assurance that the opportunities of life from every angle are as well or better served on the farm as in any other place. The farm home has always been the fountain of our American life. No spring ever rises higher than its source. With agriculture established upon a sound, permanent and national basis, and I have no hesitancy in saying that such is rapidly being done, our country life will grow and develop along such progressive lines as to leave no cause for fear for the morrow,

"See the fields of golden grain
And on the midnight sky of vain
Paint the golden morrow"

the huddlers of the cities will turn with joy to the opportunities of the richer and fuller country life.

It is essential that the business of agriculture be dignified in the public mind. Lessons in contentment must be supplemented with the assurance that the opportunities of life from every angle are as well or better served on the farm as in any other place. The farm home has always been the fountain of our American life. No spring ever rises higher than its source. With agriculture established upon a sound, permanent and national basis, and I have no hesitancy in saying that such is rapidly being done, our country life will grow and develop along such progressive lines as to leave no cause for fear for the morrow,

"See the fields of golden grain
And on the midnight sky of vain
Paint the golden morrow"

the huddlers of the cities will turn with joy to the opportunities of the richer and fuller country life.

It is essential that the business of agriculture be dignified in the public mind. Lessons in contentment must be supplemented with the assurance that the opportunities of life from every angle are as well or better served on the farm as in any other place. The farm home has always been the fountain of our American life. No spring ever rises higher than its source. With agriculture established upon a sound, permanent and national basis, and I have no hesitancy in saying that such is rapidly being done, our country life will grow and develop along such progressive lines as to leave no cause for fear for the morrow,

"See the fields of golden grain
And on the midnight sky of vain
Paint the golden morrow"

the huddlers of the cities will turn with joy to the opportunities of the richer and fuller country life.

It is essential that the business of agriculture be dignified in the public mind. Lessons in contentment must be supplemented with the assurance that the opportunities of life from every angle are as well or better served on the farm as in any other place. The farm home has always been the fountain of our American life. No spring ever rises higher than its source. With agriculture established upon a sound, permanent and national basis, and I have no hesitancy in saying that such is rapidly being done, our country life will grow and develop along such progressive lines as to leave no cause for fear for the morrow,

"See the fields of golden grain
And on the midnight sky of vain
Paint the golden morrow"

the huddlers of the cities will turn with joy to the opportunities of the richer and fuller country life.

It is essential that the business of agriculture be dignified in the public mind. Lessons in contentment must be supplemented with the assurance that the opportunities of life from every angle are as well or better served on the farm as in any other place. The farm home has always been the fountain of our American life. No spring ever rises higher than its source. With agriculture established upon a sound, permanent and national basis, and I have no hesitancy in saying that such is rapidly being done, our country life will grow and develop along such progressive lines as to leave no cause for fear for the morrow,

"See the fields of golden grain
And on the midnight sky of vain
Paint the golden morrow"

the huddlers of the cities will turn with joy to the opportunities of the richer and fuller country life.

It is essential that the business of agriculture be dignified in the public mind. Lessons in contentment must be supplemented with the assurance that the opportunities of life from every angle are as well or better served on the farm as in any other place. The farm home has always been the fountain of our American life. No spring ever rises higher than its source. With agriculture established upon a sound, permanent and national basis, and I have no hesitancy in saying that such is rapidly being done, our country life will grow and develop along such progressive lines as to leave no cause for fear for the morrow,

"See the fields of golden grain
And on the midnight sky of vain
Paint the golden morrow"

the huddlers of the cities will turn with joy to the opportunities of the richer and fuller country life.

It is essential that the business of agriculture be dignified in the public mind. Lessons in contentment must be supplemented with the assurance that the opportunities of life from every angle are as well or better served on the farm as in any other place. The farm home has always been the fountain of our American life. No spring ever rises higher than its source. With agriculture established upon a sound, permanent and national basis, and I have no hesitancy in saying that such is rapidly being done, our country life will grow and develop along such

EPWORTH LEAGUE NOTES

Sunday's meeting brought the series of mission studies on "The Youth of America" to a successful close. The last discussion, which was in charge of Frederic Ball, fittingly considered the youth and his religion. A number took part in the discussion of the problems and the meeting was a profitable one. The contest closed with the most unusual scores made in the whole series. Miss Velma White in reporting 295 opinions on her question, scored the highest number of points made on any single question. Holland Horton came second with 297 points. The total points at the end of the meeting were 1129 for Helen Corbin's group to 966 for the followers of James Andrews. This closed the contest with the group under Helen Corbin winners by a margin of 223 points. Interest ran high during the meeting and a good crowd was out to see the outcome of the race.

A leap year party! Just what the young ladies have been waiting for. This event to which all young people are invited will be held at the church Thursday evening, Feb. 28. A clever program is being arranged and among the numbers will be a debate on the question, "Resolved, that lady bachelors have a better time than single men." We ourselves feel incapable of taking sides for fear of losing our favor among the fair sex or becoming an outcast among the young gentlemen. However, young folks are invited to come and decide for themselves on this momentous question.

The last minute several Leaguers were unable to attend the sessions of the Mid-year Epworth League Institute at Rochelle Friday evening and Saturday. A number went, however, and thoroughly enjoyed the program and the speakers. Those attending for at least a part of the sessions were Holland Horton, Marie Lentz, James Andrews, Mila Wohneke, Frederic Ball and Eugene Vest. Rev. Moore gave an excellent talk on Epworth League Methods.

Beginning this Sunday the League will, for three weeks, be engaged in the study of the book, "The World Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church." Every Epworthian should have a knowledge of the great extent of the work being done by Methodism. The church is doing a masterful piece of work in this and many other countries around the world and the book is a record of the achievements in the past and an outlook into broad

The Intermediates had a scramble supper and played games on Thursday evening of last week. In their Bible contest the boys won Sunday by a good margin.

Junior League was in charge of Rev. Moore this week in the absence of Mrs. Powell. Fourteen boys were at last week's meeting.

A coaching conference of leaders was held last evening by the first vice president of the Senior League.

SPORT BRIEFS

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Newark, N. J.—Esther Behring of the Prudential Insurance Company A. A. set a new worlds indoor record for a girl's baseball throw, making 52 feet, 9 inches.

New Haven, Conn.—The Yale swimming team defeated Brown University 47 to 15.

Columbus, Ohio—Jack Reynolds, Indianapolis' world's welterweight wrestling champion, successfully defended his title against Ray Carpenter of Lancaster, Ohio, when Carpenter was disqualified for slugging.

Chicago—East Chicago's new boxing commission will be in charge of the bout Monday night in which Sammy Mandell of Rockford, meets Mickey O'Dowd of Muncie, Ind. Rules of the new commission require all fighters to weigh in on the afternoon of their appearance. A rigid physical examination is to be given.

New York—An investigation by the state boxing commission is expected to follow charges of Tom O'Rourke that Tex Rickard aided ticket speculators at the Dempsey-Firpo fight. Rickard denied the charges, made before the boxing repeal hearing at Albany, specifying that the promoter had turned over to one broker a block of tickets worth \$125,000 which later was returned unsold.

Cincinnati—Inability of the Cincinnati Nationals to secure three or four players remained by the St. Paul club in exchange for Charley Dressen is holding up the deal that would bring him to Cincinnati.

Milwaukee—Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. gymnasts lost their second meet of the year with the University of Chicago.

Chicago—Olympic tryouts for non-college athletes in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, will be held at Ann Arbor, May 30.

Chicago—The Illinois A. C., will be represented by sixteen athletes in the annual senior indoor track and field championships of the National A. A. U. in New York, March 5.

Kansas City—Ruling that Kansas City will be allowed only three entries in the National basketball Tournament next month has been rescinded.

New York—Track and field athletes from 34 leading eastern colleges are among the 450 indoor performers entered in the New York A. C. games tonight.

Cincinnati—Directors of the Cincinnati National League club today will take up for consideration a proposal submitted by Ed Roush, unsigned outfielder.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Joe White, New York light heavyweight scheduled to meet Tommy Gibbons here tomorrow night will be unable to appear because of a broken ankle.

Philadelphia—Given an international atmosphere by the entry of relay teams athletes from England, Scotland and Canada, this year's relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania, April 25 and 26 promises to surpass any previous meet. Approximately 325 American colleges and schools already have entered.

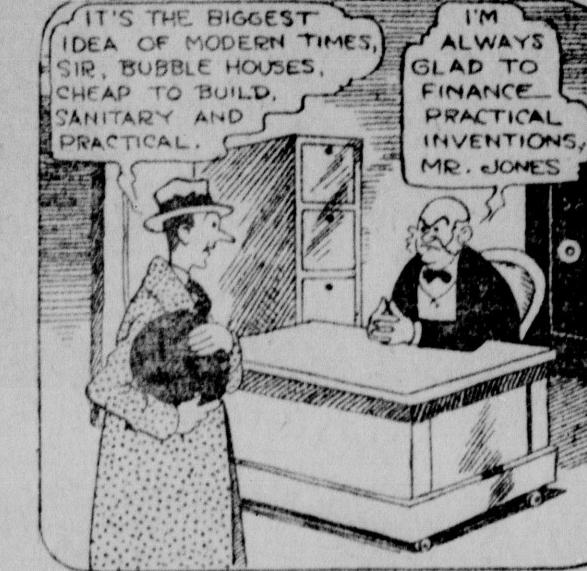
Ames, Iowa—As an added attraction to the Missouri Valley Conference wrestling tournament here March 7 and 8 there will be a boxing match. Notre Dame is expected to send boxers here.

HE DOUBTED IT
She isn't it a nuisance, dear? Mother sent me a recipe for some wonderful floor polish, but I've missed it.

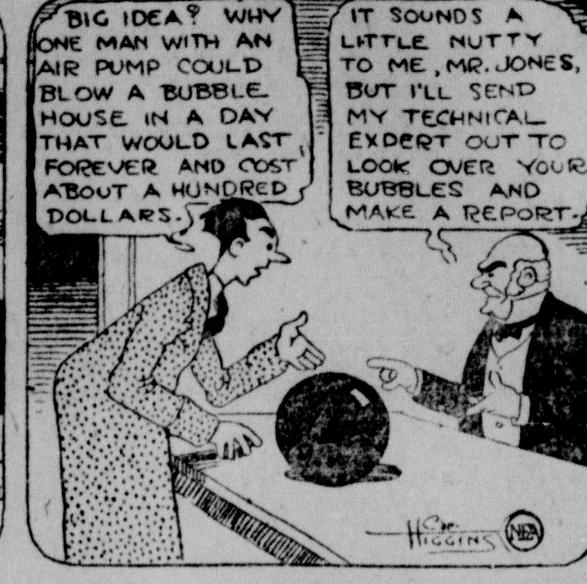
He tasting soup suspiciously—Are you sure you mislaid it, darling?

Passing Show (London)—Ad

ADAM AND EVA



A Financial Conference



BY CAP HIGGINS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY BLOSSER

Willie Can't Be Caught



SALESMAN SAM



BY SWAN

Takes All Day to Eat

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BY MARTIN

THE OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY



Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertisement Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 Time..... 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times..... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times..... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.
Card of Thanks..... 10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column..... 15c per line
Reading Notices..... 10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Healo, the very best foot powder made. Any Dixon druggist.

FOR SALE—Envelopes with the writer's return card printed thereon. Every business man and farmer should use them. Come in and see samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Twelve 7-column Stereotype chases, good as new. Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shields. The Newell Studios, 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Abbott's Art Gallery. Henry F. Newell, Harold R. Masten, Advisory Artists and Designers in Home Decorators.

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency.

FOR SALE—Healo. A foot powder that has proved a real boon to those suffering with foot trouble. Campbell's Drug Store.

FOR SALE—Healo, a foot powder. Sullivan Drug Co.

FOR SALE—Single Comb White Leghorn Chicks direct from breeder. From two and three days old to hens. Male birds. Purple Strain, or Remington. Free range hatching. 100 percent live delivery guaranteed. Hatching eggs \$5.00 hundred. Chicks \$15 hundred. Write for catalogue. Hatch every Monday. Rhode Island White Rocks, Barred Rocks from farm flocks. Hogan tested healthy. Hatching eggs \$6 hundred. Chicks \$15 hundred. Peterson's Poultry Farm, Etta Green, Ind.

FOR SALE—Real estate. One 10-acre well improved farm near Lincoln Highway, price \$3000; 2 acres well located, nice orchard, price \$1,600. Antigore Henry Benters, 510 12th Ave., Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE—New 1924 model Chevrolet touring at a bargain if taken at once. Car in storage at River View Garage. Call Y963. 4213*

FOR SALE—Fool car in good running order, 1920 model. 237 West Everett St. Tel. R687. 4213*

FOR SALE—Cheap if taken at once. Mammoth Bronx and Burbon Red turkey toms. Mrs. Elliott Chandler, 1215 West Second St., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Tame hay. Inquire of Elmer Fulton, Ashton, Ill. Tel. 72-XXX. 4213*

FOR SALE—Auto owners to investigate the advantages of insuring your auto with the Lincoln Casualty Co., which I represent. H. U. Bardwell, 119 Galena Ave. Phon 29-3715*

FOR SALE—New 1924 model Chevrolet touring at a bargain if taken at once. Car in storage at River View Garage. Call Y963. 4213*

FOR SALE—Upholstered furniture re-made like new. A new line of samples to select from. Sam Fingal under Martin's. Phone 371*

WANTED—Those owing the Plum Grocery Co. and to those having claims against Plum Grocery Co. will please make settlement of same on or before February 28, 1924, at the office of Chas. E. Keyes in the Dixie Theatre Bldg. Plum Grocery Co. By S. S. Plum.

WANTED—Agents. Highest cash market price paid for fresh cut walnut logs. F. O. B. cars. Walter A. Westgate, Office & Sawmill, Aurora, Ill.

FOR SALE—Cheep if taken at once. TALK WITH KEYES, Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg.

FOR SALE—\$6500.00. Modern Bungalow. 6 rooms, full basement with dust proof coal bin, laundry and fruit cupboards. Oak floors and oak trim. Electric light, gas, city and cistern water. Lot with choice shrubbery and garage.

FOR A Home of your OWN TALK WITH KEYES, Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg.

FOR SALE—\$3350.00. 7-room house, basement with cement floor, furnace, city and cistern water and gas. Good big lot with 75-foot frontage. Terms.

FOR SALE—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT OR SALE—125 acres east and Second street, half mile from court house. Dixon, Brick house, barns, silos, orchard. Terms easy-monthly. Finest golf course in northern Illinois, or dairy purposes. Squire Rush Harris, Chicago, 5 North LaSalle St.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished comfortable rooms. 105 East Second St., across from court house.

FOR RENT—Small farm, 40 acres. Good house, barn, silo and other outbuildings. F. X. Newcomer Co.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 4213*

HARMON BOY WAS HURT WHEN HORSE FELL ON ICY ROAD

News of Hustling Lee Co. Village Reported for Telegraph.

Harmon—A farewell party was given at the Ivan Musselman home Friday evening a large number of friends and neighbors gathered and enjoyed the evening by dancing. A delicious lunch was served and before leaving for home Mr. and Mrs. Musselman was presented with a dozen solid silver teaspoons. They took this way in showing what great respect they hold in this neighborhood. All kinds of good luck was wished them in their new home north of Sterling where they will move about March 1.

James Long is home from Sterling for a few days to help his father with corn shelling.

Eva Swab is suffering from crushed fingers of her right hand, caused by being caught in the school door Tuesday.

Frank Traeger, plumber of Sterling, was a business caller here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce and family spent Saturday at the L. F. Garland home.

Earlie Kelly is suffering with a dislocated shoulder.

Ben Blahard, contractor for the school, was a business caller here from Sterling Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snow are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Miss Hazel Harms was a Sterling shopper Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Egler and daughter Lorraine and George McDermott of Dixon, Mrs. John Considine and son James of Nelson were Sunday callers at the Martin McDermott home.

Mrs. Jesse Goodrich and baby of Sterling visited with Mrs. Otto Hecker one day last week.

Stephen Long spent Saturday in Amboy with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefoy Kent and daughter Mary motored to Dixon Thursday and spent the day shopping.

Mrs. Roman Malach returned home Saturday evening from LaSalle where she visited for a couple of days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Brien.

Mrs. Genevieve Brooks spent a few days last week in Clinton, Ia., at the home of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Plenny McCarter were having some dental work done in Dixon on Thursday.

Miss Clara McCune of Sterling was a business caller here Friday.

Dick Harms transacted business in Dixon Tuesday.

Raymond Harmon and Russell Morris motored here Sunday from Xenia, Ill., and are spending a few days at the Wm. Gaumer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Sutton were Sunday evening visitors with the John Farley family.

Thomas Durr motored here from Sterling Monday and spent the day.



Scene from the Cat and the Canary to be presented at the Academy of Music, Sterling, on Monday night, February 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Considine motored here from Dixon Friday and called on friends.

Jesse Newman motored to Sterling Sunday and visited a sister.

Roman Malach transacted business in Dixon Saturday.

The home talent play "Old Fashioned Mother" given at the M. E. church Friday and Saturday evenings was a grand success. A large number were in attendance on both nights and a neat sum was realized.

Joe Bauer who has been quite sick is now able to be up and around again.

Delbert Willavize was called to Dixon Sunday by the death of his father who was a patient at the Dixon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Plenny McCarter entertained relatives from Polo at their home for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long and family and James Long of Sterling were Sunday visitors with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kent entertained a number of friends and relatives at their home Sunday evening. Card games were enjoyed until a late hour when delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Prof. and Mrs. Gilbert Lehman were Dixon callers Saturday.

Herbert Gaumer is suffering a few slight bruises on the right arm and leg, received when the horse on which

Loos has been here for the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mannion.

George Hermes and son John were Dixon callers Sunday. John has been suffering with a pain in his right eye and was up to see an eye specialist.

Joseph Long had his corn shelled and delivered to the markets here on Thursday.

Mrs. D. D. Leonard, Sr., who has been quite sick seems to be improving some.

Miss Ruth Neff and Helen and Geo. Farley were entertained Monday evening at the Wm. Gaumer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dempsey and son Gordon of Walton were Thursday callers at the Lloyd Considine home.

Everett Smith who is working in Chicago spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Nellye Smith. He was accompanied by a boy chum, Harold Horn of Cortland.

Vernon Perkins, wife and family are spending the week in Sterling with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Perkins at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Harms and daughter Hazel were Sterling shopkeepers Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Finn of Walton spent Sunday with Helen Farley.

Emmett Loos of LaSalle was a Saturday evening passenger here for an over Sunday visit at the E. J. Mannion home.

Mrs. Lloyd Considine spent a few days of last week with her sister Besse who attends school at Mt. St. Claire Academy, Clinton, Ia. She also attended a play given by the school Friday evening.

Most all of our teachers motored to Dixon Saturday and attended the teachers institute.

Miss Helen Smith of Amboy visited her mother Sunday.

The little Misses Darlene Ostrander and lone Eddy are on the sick list and unable to attend school for the past few days.

Thomas P. Long was a Dixon business caller Tuesday.

Mrs. George Long and Mrs. I. H. Perkins visited at the John Wells home Monday.

Hugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herms returned to Tamico Monday morning where he attends high school after an over Sunday visit at home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farley spent a couple of days last week in Dixon, also visited Richard Newman who is quite sick.

D. D. Leonard was a Dixon business caller Friday.

Mrs. William Gaumer returned to their home in LaSalle Monday. Mrs.

ABE MARTIN



the doctors say it has, the innards of all our British friends must have been converted into tough leather long ago.

Many Frenchmen maintain the real victor over the Germans was not Joffre or Foch, but Marshal Petain. However that may be, here's a good yarn about him.

Some of his fellow students at the college of Saint Omer wanted to make him a gift. One though a nicely carved marshall's baton would be about the thing. Another thought it should be a golden sword. A third thought they should give him a good medal.

A fourth said he would write to Petain and tell him what had been proposed. The old warrior promptly replied:

"I have seven batons, two dozen swords and 152 gold medals. If you want to be good fellows, give me a little writing desk."

The chief executive of an English town is likely to get queer missives in his mail. For instance, the lord mayor of Hull the other day opened a letter from a widow in a nearby sea-coast resort. All she wanted him to do was to find her a husband, and she modestly set forth her qualifications, which were:

"Fair and gentle. Bright and lovable. A good cook."

BASKETBALL SCORES

By Associated Press Leased Wire
At Bethlehem, Pa.—Lehigh, 44;
Swarthmore, 38.
At Annapolis—Navy, 48; Fordham,
11.

At Danville, Ky.—Centre, 47; Virginia Poly, 37.
At New Haven—Yale, 30; Dartmouth, 23.
At Des Moines—Kansas University,
28; Drake, 17.
At Evanston—Purdue, 37; Northwestern, 25.

HER NIGHTLY PROGRAM
COOK—What are we having to-night, m'm?

MISTRESS—Why, I've just told you—clear soup, fillet of sole, cutlets, cabinet pudding.

COOK—I meant on the wireless,

m'm—Punch (London).

Columbia river forms a natural boundary between Washington and Oregon.

PROSTATE TROUBLE Obtain Quick Relief

If you suffer from painful urination, get up frequently during the night, have a painful dull ache and burning sensation, by all means try the Hexol home treatment. Hexol is an improved, scientific preparation which is giving prostate and bladder sufferers real comfort and relief—often in a single night—and you can test it without risk. Write us today to send you \$2 package of Hexol tablets by return mail. Enclose \$2 or pay \$2 and postage on delivery, just as you please, with the distinct understanding that your money will be refunded at once if you are not pleased with the results of the Hexol treatment. Don't continue to suffer from these painful conditions. You risk no money. Write for Hexol now.

MARVA PHARMACAL CO.

Dept. A-3881, Coca Cola Bldg.,
Adv., Kansas City, Mo.

ELECTION APRIL 1, 1924
John H. Stanley
CANDIDATE FOR
Commissioner Highway
DIXON TOWNSHIP

This Little World

LONDON

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Writer

LONDON—The average American,

reading of British whisky lords and beer barons, probably thinks the average Englishman is a booze-soaked sort of individual. The truth is almost everyone you meet is pretty damp, but the stuff he is soaked with is tea—tea, stimulant, stimulating, but very sober tea.

If we are the greatest coffee drinkers, the Germans the greatest beer drinkers, the French the greatest wine drinkers among white races, then the Briton tops us all with tea. He can't do without it. It is his standby morning, noon and night.

Little Lavon Brooks spent a few days of last week with the L. H. Perkins family.

Miss Janet McCaffrey of Walton was a Sunday visitor with her sister Mrs. Joseph Haley.

Miss Stella Long of Sterling spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Loos returned to their home in LaSalle Monday. Mrs.

You don't have to be married to notice th' days gittin' longer. "Why Married Men Leave Home" has decided to stay another week at Melodeon Hall.

Copyright Nat'l. Newspaper Service

knock off for their bup. I have seen old men, who sell newspapers on the streets, drinking tea right on the sidewalk. The myriad cheap restaurants of London wax fat serving—"dainty teas." In all the theaters, at all the matinees, the usher girls come to you before the show starts to find out whether you want your tea served between the first and second acts or between the second and third.

If tea has got all the tannin in it

Friday and Saturday, February 22-23

Buy Dixon Products and Help Dixon Prosper

Borden's tall milk, 11c can; small, 2 for 11; Magnolia, 17c; Eagle, 19c.

Borden's chocolate bars, 2 for 5c, and 5c caramels special, 15c lb. for 2 days only.

Universal Oats, 3 pkgs., 25c; corn meal, 3c lb., bulk oats, 4c lb.

Emerson's white soap, 20c can; Zip hand soap, 4 for 25c; Auto polish, 25c.

Item's Fairy Soda Crackers, graham or oat meal, lb. 15c; 4 1/2 lb. Box Soda Crackers, 65c; 5 1/4 lb. box graham 75c; Cookies, 18c lb.; Fig Bars, 16c; News Boy Cocoanut, lb. 25c; Bulk Cocoa, 10c lb.; Cocoanut, 30c lb.; Citron Peel, lb. 50c; Kalo Coffee is a high-grade coffee, many stores sell it or same quality coffee at 38c to 40c lb., our price 25c; Eliose or Casino Corn are the highest grade, can 18c; Farm House or Oriole Pears are extra fancy, can 18c

We sell quality goods on a guarantee to please or your money back, and at the lowest prices possible.

We buy for cash and sell for cash, one price to all.

KRAMER'S 5c, 10c, and 25c STORE
THE STORE OF REAL BARGAINS

C - O - A - L

Large Lump Coal, plenty of heat, no clinkers. \$6.50

Delivered in city at per ton.....

AT CAR \$6.00

WHY PAY MORE?

402 First St. Phone 140

F. W. RINK

KENTUCKY Coal

The Coal that satisfies—\$7.75 delivered at per ton

Now is the time to lay in your supply to finish the year and thus save your lawn when the thaw comes.

LINDEMAN & BYERHOFF

Bert Lindeman W. J. Byerhoff

X414 Office 269 Y1090

SPRING FLOWERS!

Daffodils, Freesia, Hyacinths, Tulips, Sweet Peas, Calendula, Roses, Violets and Carnations. Choice Blooming Plants. Flowers are now plentiful and prices very reasonable.

"Say it with Flowers"

DIXON FLORAL CO.

Phone 107 DIXON, ILL. 117 East First St.

Starting Tomorrow
For One Week
SPECIAL

Return Engagement

Bernard Cowhan

Organist

TOMORROW and SATURDAY

TOM MIX in

"Eyes of the Forest"

Comedy, "Monkey Mix Up"

SUN.—Feature Picture. 5 Acts Vaudeville.

MON.-TUES.—"BOY OF MINE"

BUSTER KEATON COMEDY

Benefit for the Girl Scouts

Over 100 of the Girl and Brownie Scouts will appear at 7:20 both nights and show what the work of scouting is. They will sing some of their scout songs.